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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1907.

Mr. Cleveland on the Tariff.

At seventy years of age Grover Cleve opportunity of the Democratic party. stirring calls to high ideals of right living and right thinking—the essays of a man of ripest mind, of wide experience, of a man of ripest mind, of wide experience, of a man of ripest mind, of wide experience, of a man of ripest mind, of wide experience, of the condition of the attack of those who believe, as Mr. Cleveland does, in the economic as well as the legal equality of a glorious example of noble purpose.

Saginaw physicians are purposed and has shown no symptom and has shown no symptom to baseball season has opened. According to the acceptor all men. So the veteral extrack, "for urges his party to renew the attack, "for around, the country he has served so well if we fall to do so now, our friends the may congratulate itself that Edward fore four more years have rolled by."

economic justice, and that the trust ques- all be well with him! tion is dependent upon the tariff question. separate and more important matter. But wouldn't rattle around in anything! there is other ground for advocating tariff changes, and Mr. Cleveland, though not

which is fettered by tariff barriers here and always and supposed the fall in the a positional points on the angle of processing the state of the position of the country of the state of the position of the country of the state of the position of the posi

ordinarily paid to common laborers. Men sanity," which resulted in a violent assult upon the young man so unfortunated they are not to be had. The city offers \$1.75 a day to street cleaners, and cannot hire them. Men willing to work are making more than that amount. They can get steady employment at his and the charmingship helt that the house characters and cannot him them. They can get steady employment at his and the charmingship helt that the house characters and cannot here them. plicants, but that time is past,

of prosperity than is here offered. Every- known to history. where employment is within reach of willing hands. It is true of all sections. The South and West have been clamoring for day laborers. In the matter of skilled Did you ever hear of a peach tree that employment so continuous. These and just before picking time? other facts in everyday life give the life to the croakers in Wall street who would us believe that prosperity has been arrested or that depression is ahead. Big with it; they will need to corporations may be seized with timidity and stocks may be sagging a bit, but from all the centers of industry and commerce—from every part of the country. In fact, Idol seems to be a in fact—come reports of continued prossight draft to behold.

Out in Robinson, Kans., the papers are threatening to "draft handsome Will Idol for mayor." In fact, Idol seems to be a sight draft to behold.

"All right," answered the reporter, who had on his desk the notes of a fire, a smash-up, a women's convention, and a police scandal, and had missed his dimer, who would seem to be a sight draft to behold. Conditions may not be ideal in all respects. There are evils attending prosperity that call for remedy. The cost of living is unspine to the hearts of the one ray of sunshine to the hearts of the cost of sunshine to the cost of sunshine to the hearts of the cost of sunshine to the hearts of the cost of sunshine to the hearts of the cost of sunshine to the cost of sunshine to the hearts of the cost of sunshine to the hearts of the cost of sunshine to the cost of perity and harbingers of a bright future. living is unquestionably high, Salaried ites. men still have just cause for complaint. But, in spite of all, prevailing conditions The weather man is certainly winning or in the election. But much may happen of the land. mens indicated here are mighty pleas-

"The Washington Herald inadvertently ince for governor of Pennsylvania, If he referred to James Hamilton Lewis' facial sunburst as a 'gratec'!"

THE WASHINGTON HERALD could mistake that scintillating beard for if his name does sound like an empty aught but that it is—a thing of beauty, coal scuttle falling down the cellar stairs. sunset, all syndicated and combined.

mates public interest in his case. All that is wanted from him is 'silence, and mighty little of that,' "says the Pittsburg Dispatch. From the way he has started and mile that is said to fill a compare that a month or so to become a compared to the compared to the proprietor of such a drug store more than a month or so to become a compared to the c Dispatch. From the way he has started millio out, "mighty little of that" seems likely to be what the public is to get.

Full of Honored Years

On April 3, that is, on Wednesday of next week, there will be celebrated the eighty-fifth birthday of one of the most well watch out! distinguished literary men who resides in distinguished literary men who resides in Ut really does seem as though Washington; a man whose writings, export of middle ground might be The Washington Herald is delivered by corrier in the District of Columbia and at countrymen, but wherever the English two seats at once, Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, language is spoken. It will be the birth-daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per day of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, month without the Sunday issue. Only recently he celebrated the fiftieth Only recently he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ministry to the South Congregational Church, Boston, and on that occasion was the recipient of a great the matrimonial sea as ever were caught outpouring of love and respect guide for so many years, No figure in the literary life of Amer-

No figure in the literary life of America, and no communications to describe the editor will be printed except over the ame of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will men in letters that have counted him their friend would, if their names were hould be sent with the manuscript for the manuscript for the manuscript for the literary life of America leaks in the financial department. Senator Stone says we ought to give the Philippines to Japan. So the Missouri Senator has joined the jingoes, has not like the manuscript for the leaks in the financial department. the sent with the manuscript for chief in this communications intended for this have a mind filled with more wonderful the Augusta Herald. Does Missouri have

As Chaplain of the United States Sen ate, his figure is well known in Washing New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bldg., LaCoste & ton. The years seem to have sat lightly upon him, and his fine, leonine he Chicago Office, Marquette Bldg., LaCoste & Max-typical of the high intelligence that has well, Managers. typical of the high intelligence that has added so much to American letters. His best-known work is, of course, that stirring appeal to patriotism, "The Man least until he learns to act as well as he Without a Country," which won as large used to box. an audience in England as in America, and which has been translated into many land is still an ardent tariff reformer, languages. But besides this story, his seeing in the tariff issue, as of yore, the literary output has been enormous; opportunity of the Democratic party. Doctry, essay, novel, religious works. How insistently that issue thrusts itself prayers—he has touched literature on into American politics! Party leaders on both sides may affect to ignore it, and to present new political projects for the attraction of votes, but it ever returns to

all men. So the veteran ex-President Next week, when his anniversary rolls enemy will take it out of our hands be- Everett Hale is still a vital force; still Mr. Cleveland believes reform of the tariff to be a fundamental necessity of deems the right. Long may be live and is "Against" Them.

A Noble Fish Lie.

The London Times is worried because "the earth is so ominously quiet." Let the Times possess its soul in patience until we get our Presidential campaign well under way.

well under way.

will seek, if he is a real member of the profession, not only to get up something office on the wave of popular prejudice new and novel, but he will make his stories fit in with current events and adapt themselves to pending discussions and problems. In this case, for instance, the fish undoubtedly suffered an unusually will approve it as further evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's toleration, judgment, and fairness. violent and sudden attack of "brain- ness. Chicago to-day enjoys the proud distinction of having no idle able-bodied men save those who are idle by choice. Work is going begging at better wages than are ordinarily reld to approximate the produced at once a sort of "circular rights," which could be suggested as the sudden attack of "brain ness.

The Patch
From Success Magazine
A New Englander

can get steady employment at higher and the championship belt-that proud compensation than the municipality offers.

Hence the streets of Chicago go uncleaned. Times are readily recalled when presented to Mr. Samuel Whatever-hisan offer of work at a dollar a day would name-is. He has paid due regard to the have brought an army of able-bodied apthe order, and has produced a fish lie There is no more substantial evidence worthy to take rank with the rankest

> The Japanese women wear no hats. Easter Sunday is not for them.

labor, wages were never so generous or was not "groaning under its load of fruit"

"Ho, the woods!" warbles an Alabama poet. All right; ho it, and get through with it; they will need you pretty soon to life,

sunshine to the hearts of the anti-Bailey- From the Boston Herald.

have made, and are yet making, for the no fame for good-fellowship among the within a year and a half. and the Florida hotel keepers.

A Pittsburg man says Harry Thaw once wanted to be the Democratic nom-

sunburst as a 'goatee,'" says the Mil-sukee Sentinel. The allegation is de-nord! No man, nor beast, nor newspaper

Yes, it does remind us of the good old

Mr. Deimas is willing to admit that Harry Thaw is crazy; but only at times, and then in spots.

The truth of the matter is, some pe ple just haven't sense enough to come in out of a brain-storm.

There are, also, just as big lobsters in

A man named Leake has been elected chief of the Philadelphia board of fitra-tion. He is expected to stop all of the leaks in the financial department.

to be shown everything? The Houston Post says: "Searchers are scouring Pittsburg." 'Rah for the search-

"Isn't it glorious to see the Souther towns abolishing whisky?" says th says the Montgomery Advertiser. Did not know it I can find.

A New York man explained to the po-Saginaw physicians are puzzled over a man who fell asleep three weeks ag-and has shown no symptoms of waking. They ought to whisper to him that the

According to the accepted idea, water always finds its own level; but the water

in railroad stocks is never on the level. PRESIDENT AND RAILROADS.

Is "Against" Them. From the Des Moines Capital.

We hear a great deal nowadays of ef-Here he places himself upon the tariff question.

What this country needs in the way forts being made by certain railroad presidents of a successor to Roosevelt is a man who denoted the places himself upon ground diametrically opposite to that of President Roosevelt is a man who denoted the places himself upon the tariff question.

"What this country needs in the way forts being made by certain railroad presidents to induce President Roosevelt to use his influence to check the wave of ers in both parties, who think the control of corporations by the government a Well, there is Secretary Taft. He the country. Demagogues and mock re formers have placed the President in the attitude of running amuck of the corporachanges, and Mr. Cleveland, though not among those who have rejoiced at our advent into world-politics, does not hesitate to occupy it. In the interview in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Mr. Cleveland of the Philadelphia Public Ledg Philadelphia Public Ledger, Mr. Cleveland says:

"On the broader ground of our enlarged national life, how ill it becomes us to persist longer in our pelicy of childish, selfish isolation. We pretend to be a world power. We insist upon our interest in pretty much all that goes on on the globe. With what insite with what combined can be a world power. We insist upon our interest in pretty much all that goes on on the globe. With what insite with what combined can be a world power. We insist upon our interest in pretty much all that goes on on the globe. With what insite with what combined can be a world power. We insist upon our interest in pretty much all that goes on on the globe. With what insite with what combined can be a world power. We insist upon our interest in pretty much all that goes on on the globe. With what justice, with what countenance can we thus boast cursives a member, and a very active member, of the family of nations, while we shut out the other members of that family from our markets and cut ourselves off from theirs-for so we incritably do-playing our little, selfish part of deluded folly in our corner of the family home.

"It is time to end the farce, and the conscience "It is time to end the farce, and the conscience can we thus way of preliminary active in surance that the people of his State are with the President because he is "against the railways." Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in setting himself right with the Representative in question. He said:

Chicago Evening Post discovered this active in question in question the people of your State understand the situation crookedly. I am not against the railways. I am not against the railways. I am not against the railways. I am their best friend. I am only against dishonest

Chicago Evening Post discovered this and brain of the nation, now (after its century of internal development) pulsing with a realizing sense of its cell to a higher life, will respond—depend upon it—will respond—for the demand to throw off this barbarous superstition of industrial isolation and gladly, condending take its true place in the industrial scheme of a well-ordered world."

The present agitation for tariff changes has largely arisen out of our ambition for commercial expansion—an expansion which is fettered by tariff barriers here and abroad, as Mr. Cleveland points out.

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The Patch as a Guide.

"No," replied the other; "in fact, I never saw either of them until to-day. "Then why did you choose the shorter man? The other had a much better face. "Face!" exclaimed the proprietor of the place, in disgust. "Let me tell you that,

Limited in Expression Only. From the Philadelphia Ledger,

the list with 'dull thud.' " police scandal, and had missed his dinner, "but you don't seem to object to my liv-

Taft's Rising Boom. From the present outlook it will be hard

to beat Taft either for the nomination Gossip.

I know it is true.

For she told it to me;

So I'll fell it to you,

For I know it is true.

Don't repeat what I say

Oh, whatever you do;

it's direafful, of course,

But I know it is true.

—Desiroit.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A FALSE FRIEND.

Beware ob gin! It may pretend, Wif kindly grin, To be yo' friend. Dat's just its way To wreak a grudge, in' make you say; "Good mawnin', Judge."

Gin am no friend To you, man boy. It do but lend Fictitious joy. It takes yo' pay,
Den lets you trudge
To co't to say:
"Good mawnin', Judge."

Queer Human Nature. 'Ninety degrees in March is considered

"Well?" "The same temperature in August is ing heavy overcoats then.'

Of Course Not. "Engaged to me, and let another fellow hold your hand? "Well, now, George, surely you wouldn't want to deprive me of such a splendid chance to show off the ring."

> Now as to board,
> We can't afford
> To overlook, egad,
> Or underrate
> The delicate And succulent planked shad

Hardly.

She Decides,

"I can't help it, Maria. I clip the worst

Should Eave.

"Gee! No use in trying to stop pesky revolutions, is there?"

the police, as a number of young fellows had in Westport," said William Emmons, to engage a gardener. One morning two applicants appeared—one a decidedly decent looking man, and the other of much less prepossessing appearance and manner.

After very little hesitation, the man of the house chose the latter applicant.

A friend who was present evimed surprise at the selection, asking:

"Has that man ever worked for you be-"

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when you pick out a gardener, you want to go by his overalls. If they're patched ton the knees you want him. If the patch is on the seat of his trousers, you don't."

Is reasonably certain that this authority will be rarely exercised—only in extreme cases, and probably not at all. The other option, life imprisonment, is in harmony with the growing tendency of modern so-ciety to merciful and reformatory meth-ods in dealing with criminals, while capi-"You must not write 'the strenuous fe,'" said the city editor. "That's on he list with 'dull thud.'" tal punishment is growing more and more to be regarded as a relic of barbarism, cruel and murderous, stupid and ineffectual.

Dad's Recollection.

Frem Lendon Answers.

"Yes, my son." "What kind of wood do they use most in tanning?" Well, when I went to school, my boy, hey used birch.

young dream—Dick—Oh, he's past that stage. He's troubled with insomnia now.

A Teddy Dynasty. From the Boston Transcript. Congressman Burton is an enthusiastic Taft boomer. Why not speak for him-self? Make it Theodore II.

MEN AND THINGS.

Fish and the President.

The deposition of Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central Railroad by E. H. Harriman may have a um," said Mr. Cleveland, "in the popular much more far-reaching effect upon governmental action involving Harriman and instance. We shall all be ashamed of it his associates than is generally understood at present. Mr. Fish is not only son to know of the real iniquities of cor-Magistrate began to study that problem. will be cured, but the craze of denuncia-When, about two years ago, the railroad tion will soon pass. We shall reflect that Spencer, president of the Southern Railit was known would have to be fought. angry excitement. In order to be near the White House, Mr. Fish leased a residence in Washington and came here with his family to live. It soon developed, however, that he was too nearly in sympathy with the President's policy to suit the more aggressive element of railroad magnates and manipulators, and so the management of their fight was taken out of his hands. It was after this that the Harriman element determined to eliminate Mr. Fish as an active and potent factor in railroad administration, and they secured his removal from the head of the fillhois Central soon after the rate fight in Congress was over. President Roosevelt is thory and potent factors are leaves that the Harriman element determined to eliminate Mr. Fish as an active and potent factor in railroad administration, and they secured his removal from the head of the fillhois Central soon after the rate fight in Congress was over. President Roosevelt is thory and potent factor in railroad administration, and they secured his removal from the head of the fillhois Central from the head of the fillhois content of the fillhois Central from the head of the fillhois and potent factor in railroad administration, and they secured his removal from the head of the fillhois can be friends. There are some pretty big difficulties before railroad managers just now. Before long we shall shape the fill the fillhois Central from the head of the fillhois Central from the head of the fillhois content of their fight was taken out of his hands. It was no friends. There are some pretty big difficulties before railroad managers just now. Before long we shall sto be over there are churlish in their jealousy of the United States. They recognize that we have gotten ahead of them as a world power there are churlish in their jealousy of the United States. They recognize that we have gotten ahead of them as a world power there are churlish in their jealousy of the United States. They recognize that we have gotten ahead and came here with his family to live. "It's waining."
"So is my love for you. I can't marry a man who talks mollycoddle lingo,"

The Poor Humorist.
"Henry," declared the humorist's wife, "these jokes you clip for the paper are better than the ones you write."

"It's waining."

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which forbids a person being thus interested from serving in the Cabinet, Mr.

Form the Kansas City Times.

Several police officers were relating the other day how they avoided the police before they were themselves policemen. The conversation had drifted to poker playing.

"I've never seen a place as good to play in, without a chance of being caught by list how to go about getting delegates.

Elmer Dover, secretary of the Republican National Committee, declines to discuss the report that he is being considered for the position of campaign boomer for Secretary Taft. As private secretary for several years of Mark Hanna, it is not questioned that Dover knows a great police of inspecting materials and work work as any in without a chance of being caught by list how to go about getting delegates.

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Death Penalty in Missouri.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Capital punishment has been virtually abolished in Missouri. The bill which has passed both houses of the legislature leaves the option to juries to assess the death penalty at their discretion; but it reads and when here makes his headquarters in the room of an office building kept in

Impartially Administer the Law.

Rather Late. From the New York Herald.

Of course, just as the crocuses are peeping shyly at us and we are shedding Past That Stage.

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

Tom—I suppose Yerner is deep in love's young dream—

Tom—I suppose Yerner is deep in love's for a whole winter.

Not Mollycoddles,

After all, isn't it possible that the row near the isthmus is simply the effort of Nicaragua and Honduras to show Presi-dent Roosevelt that they are not molly-

OUTCRY AGAINST RAILROADS. AT THE HOTELS.

Ex-President Cleveland Regards It

as a Passing Popular Delirium.

"There is much of the nature of deliri-

CAPT, KOEHLER'S CASE.

Favoritism in Army Affairs,

From an Interview in the Philadelphia Ledge

"The English have a race question in South Africa that is giving them as much trouble as our negro problem in the United States, said Mr. J. C. Wingate, of Chicago, who has recently returned from a long sojourn in the Transvaal, to

stood at present. Mr. Fish is not only a life-long personal friend of President Roosevelt, but has been one of the President's confidential and trusted advisers on the larger questions involved in the transportation problem ever since the Chief Market Problem. similated and who do the country more magnates and financiers learned to their astonishment that the President had determined to recommend drastic legislation of the state o harm than good. They keep small shops, termined to recommend drastic legislation to Congress affecting their interests,
the more reasonable and conservative element among them turned to Mr. Fish as
the most promising intermediary between themselves and the White House.
For months Mr. Fish and the late Samuel energy, resident of the Southern Rall-y, were intrusted with the management one railroad interests in the campaign

angry excitement.

"Popular emotions follow peculiar laws.
The psychology of, a craze is most interesting. The temptation is well-nigh irresistible to do what we observe our neigher enormously rich in minerals and precious

to Washington," said Mr. Daingerfield, "is a profound mystery. If it were not sands of men who would turn their backs

prosperity.

Sphere of an American State.

The state seems great or small, accordng to the point of view from which one egards it. It is vast if one regards the sphere of its action, and the completencludes the maintenance of law and

Preaching and Performance,

The wide difference between declaring a If this country is ever going to rid reformation and actually reforming was itself of its present bad and humiliating succincily illustrated by Mr. Harriman pre-eminence as the country of lynchings the other day. He smoothly declared that and homicides, it must get rid of the demoralizing and anarchic barbarism of "unwritten law." Let us make penalties partial, and matter-of-fact administration of the written law as makes lynchings well-nigh unthinkable in the mother

IN THE SUNSHINE.

O. sunny ray! O. sunny ray! That deep within my heart doth stray, In golden billows from above, Flooding my soul with dreams of love!

The sunshine lures me from my home In budding woodlands far to ream; And there I meet, in howers green, The fairest maidens ever seen. O, sanshine! do you then suppose, That as you kiss each budding rose, I am to woo cach smiling maid I meet beneath the leafy shade?

Full many a year has passed and gone Since first on earth the sunshine shone; Thou oughtst to know it cannot be-Ob, san! why art thou tempting me?

—Trans-Atlantic Talca.

Proof of It.

"Tompkins has lots of nerve."

"Why do you think so?"

"He can listen to the click of a hearse door and never wince."

ERA OF FAIR DEALING.

"Corporation Managers Advised to Help in Honest Administration.

From the New York Evening Post.

Which lorongs a person with Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt tendered the place to Leslie Mortiner Shaw. Before he came to the Senate Mr. Crane withdrew from the active management of the great manufacturing plant at Dalton, and turned his oldest son. There is no lively competition for the money-paper contract, for the reason that the Dalton mills is the only concern in the country prepared to manufacture the exact quality of paper required.

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From the Railway World.

In a quiet way the imperial government to Japan has been placing some big or ders in the markets of the United States busy. Payment for the supplies ordered will distribute in this country some of the capital which United States investors parted with when they bought the Japan and turned his limited in this country some of the capital which United States investors parted with when they bought the Japan and turned his of Japan has been placing some big or ders in the markets of the United States busy. Payment for the supplies ordered to Japan has been placing some big or ders in the markets of the United States busy. Payment for the supplies ordered to Japan has been placing some big or ders in the markets of the United

House twenty-five years ago.

Made Clear. The police inspector of Gotham was on the stand.

"Your salary is \$3,500?" gently insinuated the spokesman of the Graft Com-"Yes, sir." "And out of this you save \$50,000 after iving at the rate of \$2,500 a month?"

That's about it. "How do you work it?"
"Well, there's a Dago ha ny corner and he gives me a discount on

Expert Valuation,

From the Philadelphia Ledger, 'Will you kindly place a valuation on this necklace?" "Assuredly, madam," replied the affable

expert in pearls, "but you must give me me preliminary information." "I don't understand." "Do you want figures by which to buy, to sell, to pay taxes, or to give society news to the reporters?"

The result was a sliding scale of valua-tions adaptable to any emergency.

Purely Business.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Reports that the actress was to marry the millionaire had been sedulously circu-At the opportune moment she denied

"People have been misled," she explained, "by the circumstance that I have referred to him as my angel. Now, if he called me his angel there might be something in it."

His Measurement Faulty. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The Philadelphia Inquirer says the President ought to know what kind of a man ought to succeed him. But a gen-tleman in Indiana thinks he has missed it by about four feet too much around the waist and three feet too little from